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Crocket Johnson (right) cools off Ryan Hirschler at the Children's Center on a warm summer day

New, bigger center to relieve current demand for daycare

By Lori Bickel
Staff Writer

Cal Poly — and a host of parent-students — received a big gift for a bunch of little people from the CSU Board of Trustees.

At a meeting held at the Chancellor's Office in Long

Beach on July 16-17, the Board of Trustees approved plans to build a new campus Children's Center facility.

The approved new facility comes as a welcome relief to Poly, whose waiting list for the current center stands at 260.

"The new facility is double

in size, which means we can serve a lot more, up to 132," said Evelyn Ruehr, food program coordinator for the center.

Currently, the Children's Center can only accommodate up to 60 children, which means parents may wait up

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Woman at Poly for Phys Ed seminar assaulted in dorm

■ Public Safety investigators think the assault was committed by two male Cal Poly students.

By Cam Inman
Staff Writer

A 34-year-old woman was sexually assaulted by two men early Sunday morning in her Fremont Hall dorm room.

The suspects, who Cal Poly Public Safety investigators believe to be Cal Poly students, entered the unlocked room on the second floor at 3 a.m.

The woman, who is from northern California and is attending Cal Poly's physical education and coaching workshop, was alone in her room at the time of the incident.

One of the suspects, identified by police as a Caucasian, sat across the victim's stomach, made an obscene comment and then reached down and fondled the woman's breasts, said Public Safety Investigator Mike Kennedy. He said that under the penal code this is referred to as sexual battery.

The other suspect, a Hispanic male, did not actually touch the victim and sat on the other bed in the room. Kennedy said the victim then pushed off her attacker and the suspects fled the room.

The victim immediately called Public Safety. After arriving to the dorm and talking to the victim, police began their search for the suspects, but were unsuccessful in capturing either

suspect.

Danger of another attack occurring remains possible, Kennedy said. "If he did it once, he'll probably do it again."

"We have an anonymous witness who said she saw the men walking around the hall," Kennedy said. "We developed a suspect between Monday morning and yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon."

Investigators believe they have identified one suspect, the one who sat on the victim.

The victim has not yet made a positive identification of the suspect and police are organizing a photo line-up in which the suspect's picture would be placed with pictures of four to five other individuals who have similar facial characteristics.

Although he could not remember the exact date of the last reported sexual assault which occurred on campus, Kennedy said that such crimes are rare during summer quarter.

"It's not common during the summer because people who are here stay for a short time and do the right thing by locking their doors and staying in pairs," said Kennedy.

"These guys entered through an open exterior door, came down the hall trying to open doors and her's was the first one

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New computer system makes ticketing easier, more efficient

By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

Students who risk getting parking tickets by using rarely-patrolled lots may now find themselves rethinking their strategy due to a new computerized ticketing system being unveiled on campus later this month.

Starting the week of Aug. 19, a new system, which cost the university approximately \$30,000, will enable anyone using it to check the status of any car parked on campus, said Cindy Campbell, Cal Poly parking administrator.

Parking officers will use hand-held computers to issue

citations for illegal parking on campus, said Campbell.

This means a car with several outstanding violations will stand a greater risk of being impounded than before.

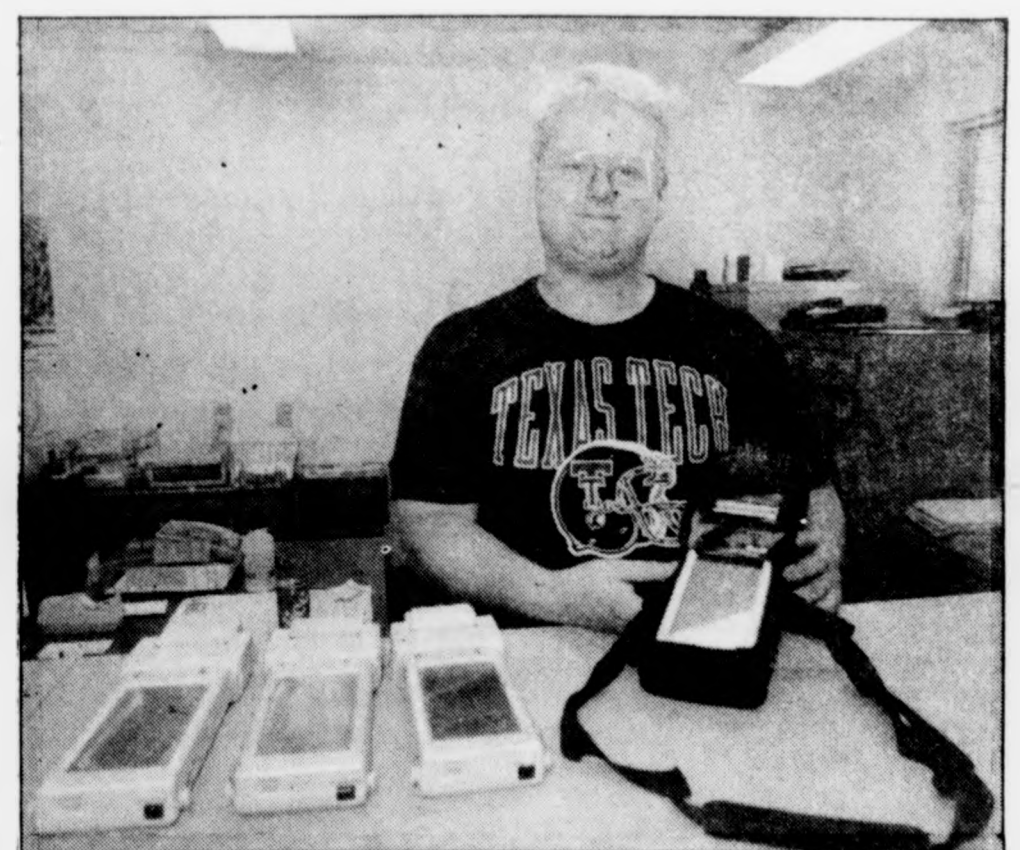
"Basically the new system is a much better way for officers out in the lots to access a wide range of data much faster than they could before," Campbell said. "Instead of having to take the time to call the license number in over the radio, now you just enter the information into the computer and the car's current status comes right up."

This could prove especially valuable when the car is stolen or has a large amount of overdue tickets, she said.

"You would be surprised how many stolen cars are dumped on the campus lots," Campbell said. "We can now identify those cars that much faster, as well those belonging to repeat parking violators who are impound candidates."

Another advantage of the system, Campbell said, is that the information collected on a daily basis from the hand-held computers can be downloaded into a larger central computer and compiled for future reference.

The new computers are capable of both uploading and downloading (receiving and giving information), she said, See COMPUTERS, page 7



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John Palmer, a computer operator at Public Safety, displays one of the new hand-held computers that parking officers will be using.

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Two Cal Poly students traveled to Costa Rica to get married during the total eclipse.

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Reporter Peter Hartlaub reviews Harrison Ford and Annette Bening in the film "Regarding Henry."

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Ostrich burgers...

A local farm breeds ostriches for human consumption as an alternative to beef.

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Friday weather:

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WORLD

Philippine government lifts ban on Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government today lifted its five-year ban on former First Lady Imelda Marcos and said she may return from U.S. exile to face tax fraud charges — but without her husband's body.

In New York, family spokesman Roger Peyuan said Mrs. Marcos received the news "calmly."

But her lawyer, James Linn, said she was bitterly disappointed to learn she could not take the body of Ferdinand Marcos home for burial. He said she would probably decide today whether to return.

In Honolulu, Marcos family friend Joe Lazo said he doubted she would return without the body of the former president, who died in September 1989 in Hawaii.

Presidential Executive Secretary Franklin Drilon, who announced the end to the ban on Mrs. Marcos, said tax fraud charges would be filed against her and her three children by Thursday.

Baker to visit Israel to initiate peace talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III will go to Israel on Thursday in a new attempt to gain approval for a Middle East peace conference, diplomatic sources said today.

Baker will hold talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to resolve a dispute over which Palestinians would attend a peace conference co-sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Presidents George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev had hoped to announce the conference during their summit here as an example of growing superpower cooperation in various areas of the world.

But Shamir rejected a Baker proposal that Israel agree in principle to attend, leaving it to the United States to work out the issue of Palestinian representation.

NATION

Pentagon staff solving MIA cases is doubled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney ordered the Pentagon on Tuesday to nearly double the size of its staff working to resolve POW and MIA cases in southeast Asia.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams, who announced the addition of 88 new staff members to the effort, said the change was "in the mill for a long time" and not related to publicity over recent claims that U.S. servicemen might still be alive in the region.

"We're starting to get more access to Vietnamese records, more access to crash sites, that kind of thing," Williams said. "As Vietnam turns over more remains to us, that requires (more staff). It's a very painstaking process and it takes more people to do it."

Williams said the additions bring to 222 the number of staffers responsible for dealing with the issue of 2,273 Americans still listed as missing in action after the war in Indochina.

Student found hanged from tree at university

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — A dark-skinned student, his hands tied behind his back, was found hanged from a tree at the University of Idaho, police said.

A black leader said he feared the man had been lynched.

Moscow Police Chief Dave Cameron said the investigation was being treated as a murder, although it was possible the man killed himself.

Cameron refused to say whether he thought the death was racially motivated. Police said the victim was black or of mixed race. The student, whose name was not released, was born in Israel and appeared to be in his 20s, police said.

The body was found by a child in woods along a secluded jogging trail. The man's hands were tied with twine, police said.

An autopsy was to be performed Wednesday.

STATE

Auto insurance fraud ring uncovered in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An auto insurance fraud ring staged accidents and bilked insurance companies out of an estimated \$50 million, a prosecutor said.

Eighteen people were arrested Tuesday in connection with the ring, said Deputy District Attorney Barry Thorpe. The Department of Insurance Fraud Bureau began investigating the ring in November 1989, he said.

The alleged ringleader, Esther Diaz, 49, of Downey was being held in lieu of \$1 million bail.

"This woman took the concept of operating a small business out of her home beyond any reasonable limit," said state Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi.

Roberto Valenton, a 43-year-old Arcadia physician, was arrested for investigation of preparing false medical reports to make insurance claims.

Woman fires water gun, faces battery charges

HEALDSBURG, Calif. (AP) — She knew the gun was loaded and, according to Sonoma County prosecutors, Carin Lieberman used "willful and unlawful force or violence" when she fired at two people.

The gun was loaded with water.

But Lieberman, from Corte Madera in Marin County, faces two counts of battery in the alleged July 6 squirt-gun attacks and, if convicted of the misdemeanors, could face up to six months in jail and be fined \$2,000. Pleas of innocent were entered on her behalf Monday in Municipal Court.

Defense attorney Chris Andrian called the charges "unbelievable."

Lieberman allegedly fired on Doris Roth, who was eating in a Healdsburg restaurant, and later sprayed Richard Stritzel, a parking enforcement officer, outside the restaurant.

"It was a hot day and she was having a little fun," Andrian said. "But come on. It was a joke and not a crime."



Cuesta student sentenced to jail for manslaughter

A 21-year-old Cuesta College student was sentenced today in Superior Court for vehicular manslaughter.

Judge Warren Conklin sentenced Christopher Charles Paz to one year in County Jail, six months in an alcohol treatment program, six months of community service and to pay \$5,000 to the victim's family.

John Patrick Kaspari, 22, died in the alcohol-related motorcycle accident that occurred in May.

Paz was speeding northbound on Foothill Boulevard with John Kaspari on the back of his motorcycle. Both had been drinking beer before the accident.

Paz crossed the double yellow line to pass a car, lost control of the bike and crashed into a road sign where Kaspari suffered fatal injuries.

In an unsteady voice, Paz addressed the judge, "There's nothing I can do to change what happened, but maybe with my story now I can prevent it from happening to someone else."

— Leslie Morris, Superior Court Intern

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Despite nationwide drops, job recruiting at Poly still strong

By Lori Lautenschleger
Staff Writer

Despite what seemed to be numerous cancellations, job recruiting at Cal Poly did not drastically decrease during the last year.

In fact, for some schools, recruiting increased, said Debi Caccese, coordinator for recruiting at Cal Poly.

"There may be certain majors that are high volume for the on-campus interview program, such as civil engineering, that went down, but mechanical engineering went up, so the overall totals for each school don't show that," Caccese said.

The number of companies that came to Cal Poly in the '90-91 school year was 435, an 8 percent decrease from the '89-90 school year.

However, Cal Poly's decrease was much less than the national average of 30 percent, Caccese said.

Still, the total number of student interviews was only one percent lower than last year, Caccese added.

The reason Cal Poly fared so well with on-campus recruiting is because of its good reputation,

Caccese said.

"I don't know how many times I heard, 'we cut out all of our schools but two or three for on-campus recruiting, and you guys were one of the ones we kept,'" said Caccese. "So that is a real good reflection on the education, and the kind of graduates that come out of here."

Companies like the hands-on training students get at Cal Poly both on-campus and through co-ops, Caccese said.

Companies who have hired Poly graduates frequently ask if they can come recruit on campus, Caccese said. Hewlett Packard, IBM, and Arthur Anderson are some of the major companies that keep coming back because they are pleased with Poly graduates, Caccese said. All the companies that return wouldn't do it if they weren't pleased with Cal Poly graduates, said Caccese.

Although there were slight decreases in the schools of Business, Engineering and Liberal Arts for on-campus interviewing, all the other schools showed increases with the School of Professional Studies and Education increasing 23 percent and the School of Science and

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Budget cuts force reduction in available fall library hours

By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

Finding a quiet place to study will pose a problem for many students starting this fall when library hours will be reduced.

The decision to cut library hours seemed to be an appropriate solution to the budget cuts, said Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob.

Koob, after meeting with David Walch, dean of library services, said the library is going ahead with the decision to cut hours rather than further reducing its holdings or materials which are already slated for some cuts.

Walch said the decision to cut the hours came after the announcement of the final state budget cuts. The library budget is being cut by \$567,000. The total library budget for last year was \$4.8 million.

On Saturdays, the main library will be closed. The reserve room, however, will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., beginning the fourth week of school. The reserve room will be closed the first three Saturdays of each quarter.

Night hours will also be affected. During the first three weeks of each quarter, the main

library will close at 10 p.m. from Sunday through Thursday. This is an hour earlier than usual.

During finals, the reserve room will be open until 1 a.m. from Sunday through Thursday and until 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The rest of the library will not increase hours at that time.

"Unless we come upon a pot of gold, the new (reduced) hours will begin in fall."

— Johanna Brown,
library loan services

Johanna Brown, head of loan services for the library, said Saturdays are not usually very busy. "We've tried to pare down as few hours as possible, like late nights and Saturdays," she said. "Unless we come upon a pot of gold, the new hours will begin in fall."

Students are reacting to the reduced hours in a variety of ways.

Bill Daly, a physical education senior said, "That's crazy."

Daly said he thinks the library should stay open late in the day even if that means opening later in the morning.

"During finals they've got to be open late," he said.

Lisa Fiveash, a business senior said, "Even this quarter I've had a hard time with the library schedule. In my tax accounting class all of us are trying to use the same books during the four hours the library is open on Sundays."

Sonja Bettencourt, an agribusiness senior, said the new hours will make it even harder to find a quiet place to study.

"I work and go to school during the day," she said. "Living with a house full of girls, I need a quiet place to study and places like Farm Boy and Denny's won't let you study there anymore unless you order a meal."

The reductions in evening hours is what bothers Toni Tringali, a business senior.

"Usually groups can get together only at night and it would make it hard for them, especially if the library is going to close at 10 p.m."

Shortened library hours during finals worries Rob White, an industrial engineering graduate student.

"Being closed on Saturdays won't affect me at all, but I definitely think they should have special hours for finals," he said. "I know a lot of people study (at the library) during finals."

New sales tax has shoppers, retailers going peanuts

By Peter Hartlaub
Staff Writer

Tips for the frugal shopper who wants to survive sales tax increases on the Cal Poly campus:

- Buy your popcorn unpopped.
- For the sugar fix, purchase a doughnut instead of a Ding-Dong.
- If you intend on pinching that extra penny, always buy trail mix with more peanuts than carob.

The July 12 increases in sales taxes at campus establishments have left employees and customers a little confused.

The taxes, passed to help plug the \$14 billion hole in the state budget, create a 7.25 percent tax on snack foods along with several forms of printed materials.

The problems on campus haven't been with enforcing the taxes, but on finding exactly what should be taxed.

On campus, El Corral, the Campus Store, Julian's, Sandwich Plant, the Snack

Bar and Vista Grande Cafeteria were all affected by the changes.

Suzan Broido, administrative services manager of El Corral bookstore, said that customers have been good about paying the new 7.25 percent tax for snacks, magazines and periodicals, but other problems have surfaced.

"We haven't had any problems collecting the money, but there are a few items where we're grey on what exactly to do," Broido said.

"With trail mix, we have to read each package to see what the primary ingredients are. If the primary ingredient is peanuts we don't tax and if it's carob we do. The same sorts of problems can arise with raisins, sunflower seeds and nuts and it's all been very confusing."

Broido also had to adjust the cash registers to the new taxes. According to Broido, the earthquake tax of 1989-90 gave good practice in changing taxes on cash registers, and she experienced no problems

adjusting the registers for the new taxes.

At the Campus Store, the confusion continues, as employee Derrick Carson will attest. The Campus Store operates with a price scanner, and according to Carson, ad-

justing has not been easy.

"It all leaves a lot of pennies floating around because we've had to round off to strange numbers when we adjusted our

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Foundation says new sales tax will cut campus vending profits, but they won't raise prices soon

By Patricia Allen
Staff Writer

The Foundation will swallow a \$20,000 loss in profits from its vending machines now that the new tax laws are in effect. With a higher tax on more items, prices could go up, but the Foundation says it will shoulder that burden.

Dale Lackore, assistant director of food services, said since the tax liability for the next fiscal year includes a 1.25 percent increase on previously taxed items, and a 7.25 percent increase on new items like

snack foods, the Foundation is going to have to make some changes.

"At this point in time, we don't anticipate raising any prices due to the tax increase," Lackore said. He added that they would reconsider next year.

The prices in the vending machines are raised a nickel at a time, and Lackore said the price of candy bars went up in the middle of June, but that was because of an increase from the manufacturer.

Lackore said the tax increase came as a

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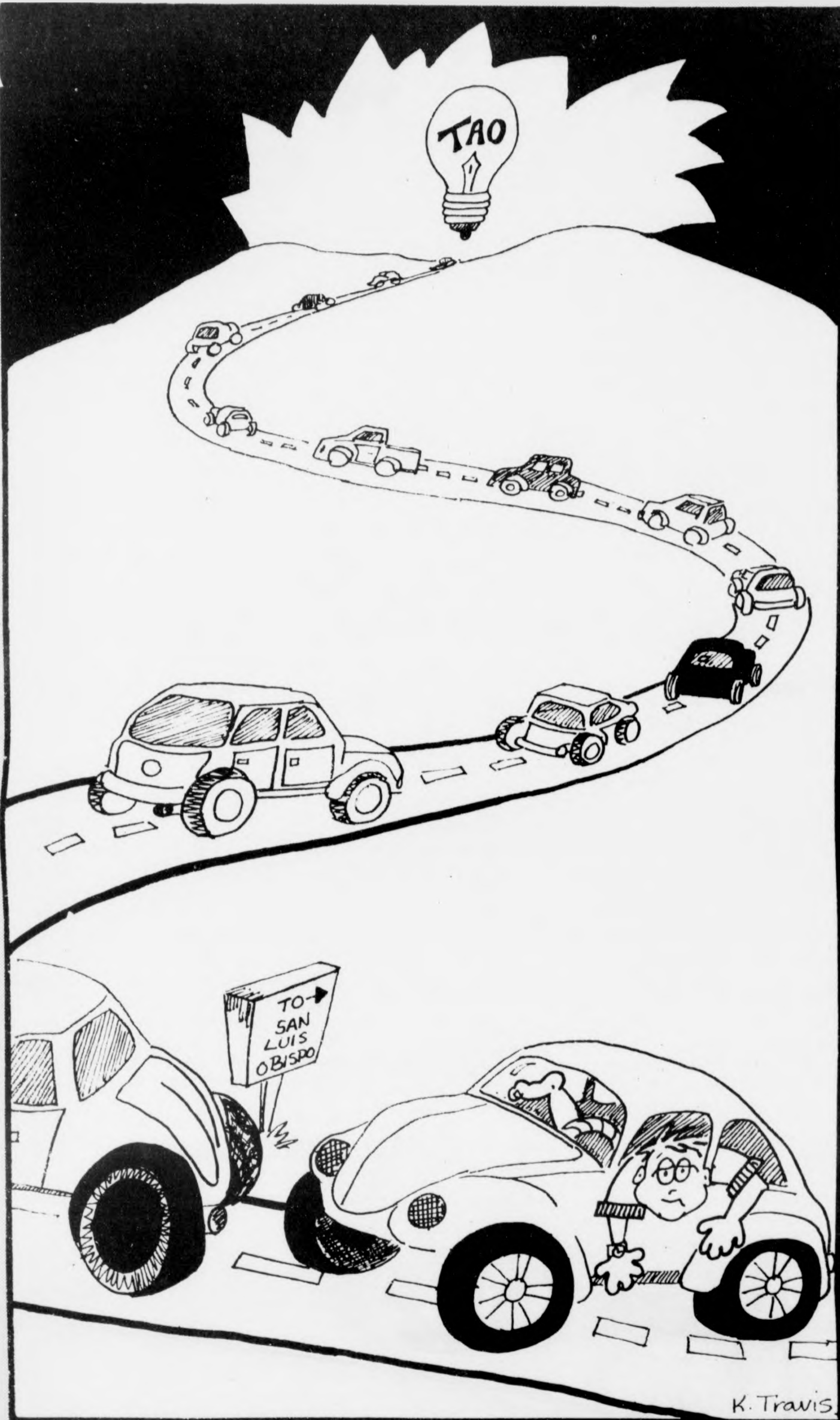
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COMMENTARY



The 'Tao of Traffic' teaches temperance

By A.J. Schuermann

On Sunday I participated in a traffic jam of Biblical proportion.

A hazardous waste spill had closed Freeway 101 in Ventura, forcing a massive exodus of automobiles through the Ojai Valley. I came from Thousand Oaks and arrived in Santa Barbara at midnight, seven hours later.

I discovered the "Tao of Traffic" somewhere in the Ojai Valley, and fortunately I came out of the hills with my sanity and without a nervous breakdown. Sadly though, many other survivors came out shaking and weeping, astonished and exhausted from Post-Traffic Stress Syndrome.

The northbound traffic paraded twelve miles east on Route 33, then crawled up through the town of Ojai, and finally progressed down through Highways 150 and 192. The people of Ojai seemed friendly. Some bicyclists even went door to door on the road, selling sodas and cigarettes to the passing motorists.

By nightfall, however, the traffic was strung out in the hills on Highway 150 and the landscape had become a still-life. It looked like an infinite chain of red lights and I was paralyzed by the misery of the moment.

I wanted to take charge and move ahead of the traffic, just like the barbarian who had terrorized the shoulder of Route 33 with his Chevy Blazer.

I wished that I had more cassette tapes, a clear radio reception, and a bullhorn so I could scream at the other motorists.

I wanted every headlight behind me to stop glaring in my rearview mirror. I wished someone else would "drive" my car. I needed to cut out and find a restroom.

Still, none of my wishes or wants mattered much, as I was stuck in the middle of 1,000 automobiles and could not control what was happening to me. At that moment I discovered the "Tao of Traffic."

Simply put — as the Taoists would put it — I became aware that it was foolish to try to control or conquer that which could not be controlled or conquered.

In other words, the only solution to my dilemma was to simply remain in the traffic jam and revel in my idleness.

There was no sense in tailgating the car in front, for that would not save me time. There was no sense in trying to move traffic with psychic energy, for that would only give me a headache. There was no reason not to let traffic merge in front of me, for the merging traffic was inevitable.

The "Tao of Traffic" made things easy. I turned off the buzzing car radio, rolled down my window and conversed with the drivers of cars heading the other way. We had a lot in common. I blew spitballs through a plastic straw at cars when they were moving and I was stuck.

I turned off my headlights, got out of my car, took a short walk and found a restroom in the bushes by the side of the road. I felt much better after that and the traffic seemed to move a little quicker.

Of course, if I had discovered the "Tao of Traffic" earlier that afternoon, I would have retreated entirely from the traffic and driven up to San Luis Obispo the next day.

I guess I didn't realize that it was senseless to drive seven hours just to circumvent a hazardous waste spill.

I probably should have stayed in bed for another two days.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do not prejudice movie, audience

A couple of weeks ago some friends and I went to Arroyo Grande to see the movie "Boyz n the Hood." The film is about a black male who takes responsibility to teach his son right and wrong — not about poverty, killing or imprisonment as stated by Larre M. Sterling.

Since I am a male of African decent, I am appalled with Sterling's stereotypical views of so-called local gang members. Your statement "Most were Raiders" proves that you are ignorant about to gang members. It takes more than clothing to judge a person's character.

I have a cousin who was ap-

proached by campus police at CSU Dominguez Hills for the same prejudgment and he has no gang affiliation.

I'm glad that she did see messages to stay away from drugs, alcohol abuse, gangs, etc. But I feel that it is wrong for a individual to change their feelings about a movie on the premises of the audiences' attitude. If the film makes just one individual change then it wasn't in vain.

We have heard about incidents in Oakland and Los Angeles. In a way I'm glad it happened because it is time for America, the "Land of the Free," to wake up and rebuild deprived communities. We need to support home aid before foreign aid.

Anthony Bennett
Arch

New Rec Center is not needed

The recent ground-breaking for the new sports complex has stirred a feeling in my gut. It is not excitement nor happy anticipation, but rather disappointment and disgust. The reasons for attending Cal Poly are academic. Since Cal Poly is not a "sports university," the existing facilities were sufficient. The money should be reallocated.

Jeff Kenney
ME

Cal Poly couple sheds light on their original wedding by the dark of the moon

By Cam Inman
Staff Writer

While most people's lives came to a halt to observe the solar eclipse on July 11, two Poly students used the dark sky as the background for their wedding ceremony.

Erich and Lisa Rienecker were married on a beach in Costa Rica — where the total eclipse could be seen as the couple said their vows.

The ceremony — which Erich and Lisa wrote themselves — started as soon as totality, when the sun is completely hidden by the moon, began and the final words were said while the sun was still completely hidden by the moon.

"We took brief interruptions to look at totality and then everybody jumped into the surf," said Erich, a 26-year-old natural resources management senior.

Lisa discovered the idea of the creative ceremony in her orbital mechanics class when her professor informed the class that a total eclipse was going to occur.

"I came home after class and asked Erich what he thought about getting married during the eclipse," said Lisa, a 23-year-old aeronautical engineering junior.

"It sounded like a better idea than a

church wedding," said Erich. "If you're gonna do it, you might as well make it interesting."

The ceremony took an unexpected twist when the lawyer performing the ceremony had trouble reading his book in the dark.

"For two minutes, he couldn't find his place," said Erich. "He highlighted before the ceremony the legal statutes he needed to say, but highlighter doesn't show up in the dark."

A group of about 20 showed up to observe the wedding, including the couple's parents and Cal Poly students Dave Crone and Mara Wildfeuer. According to Erich, the remaining observers were tourists who had "comments of astonishment."

One of the most difficult tasks in organizing the wedding was convincing their parents to travel to Costa Rica. An organization called Weddings Around The World helped make other arrangements for the ceremony. Despite all the help, "Getting married during school is a pain in the ass anyway," said Erich.

Costa Rica was actually the couple's third choice for the site of the wedding. "We tried to go to Cabo San Lucas in Mexico but that was booked for two years," said Erich. "We then tried Hawaii, which



Special to Summer Mustang

Two Cal Poly students traveled to Costa Rica for a unique wedding in the total eclipse.

was booked for five years. Finally, Costa Rica was next on the line of the eclipse and it actually cost less."

Erich added that some local Costa Ricans told him that it was the first wedding in all of Costa Rica to be held on the beach. A Costa Rican newspaper printed a story on the wedding.

The wedding party arrived in Costa Rica on Tuesday, July 9. The ceremony took place on Thursday and the group returned to the United States on Sunday.

Erich and Lisa met at Julian's in the U.U. two years ago.

As far as honeymoon plans, Erich said, "We're saving that as an excuse for another adventure."

CENTER

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to two years before their child is accepted into the center.

"It's taken this campus a long time to acknowledge the need for a day-care facility," said Haila Hafley, Children's Center coordinator. "The student population is changing and requires a fully operational center."

Construction of the center, which is expected to cost \$950,000, will begin as early as September and will be completed by spring quarter of 1992.

The new center will be located in parking lot C-1, behind the president's house and the Health Center.

President Baker appointed ASI and Foundation to help put the project's finances together. The two organizations requested that the Board of Trustees adopt a resolution placing ASI and Foundation in charge of financing.

The two organization will borrow funds on a tax-exempt basis through an institutional lender.

At the July meeting of the Trustees, the project became an amendment to the 1991/92 Non-state Funded Capital Outlay Program.

The Cal Poly Foundation will finance the construction of the campus Children's Center facility, which will be lease-operated by ASI.

"I'm excited, it's a unique facility and structure of financing. I'm pleased we could help," said Robert Griffin, Associate Executive Director of Foundation.

The Foundation is a privately-owned company that helps financially support many university programs, including El Corral Bookstore and faculty research.

Griffin said competing priorities have pushed the Children's Center project aside in the past, but now the facilities are becoming unsafe and have become a priority.

A loan for \$1.2 million was set through a local lender, Mid-State

Bank, with repayment from revenue generated through use of the center.

For the past 15 years, the Children's Center has been located behind the Architecture Building in World War II barracks from Camp San Luis Obispo.

"The new center is designed for children and will be safe with only one entrance," said Hafley.

One couple that has experienced the two-year wait for the current children's center is Dave and Shelly Staniec, who are married and returning to school with their 21-month-old daughter, Maggie.

Maggie will be enrolled in the Children's Center this fall.

"One of the hardest tasks returning to school last summer was to find a day-care center to fit my needs," said Shelly. "It will be convenient in that we are both care givers going to school and won't have to worry about her child care."



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Train enthusiasts will be happy to know that Poly is building a railroad station in Santa Cruz, to give students some hands-on experience with trains.

Historic locomotives may be restored by students at Cal Poly's Swanton Ranch

By Lori Cheeseman
Staff Writer

With a quiet rumble, like far away thunder, Al Smith's steam engines wind their way through Swanton Pacific Ranch. Chugging along the Santa Cruz coastline, through pastures and giant redwood trees, the 1915 locomotives are a piece of preserved history.

In June, the locomotives carried Cal Poly faculty, students and special guests on tours of Smith's ranch during the 4th annual Swanton Pacific Railroad Day.

Train rides, student demonstrations and a barbecue were just a few of the events that took place.

Swanton Pacific Ranch is part of the School of Agriculture's strategic plan and capital campaign called "New Visions."

Smith, a 1944 crop science graduate, is leasing the ranch to Cal Poly as a working ranch and teaching facility. His will provides for donating the 3,300 acres to Cal Poly.

Smith's three working steam engines, which are 1/3 scale models of live steam engines, run on about two miles of track around his ranch. The engines were built in 1915 for the Pan American Exposition in San Francisco, and purchased by Smith in 1979. Smith has a fourth engine on display in the California Railroad Museum in Sacramento.

"I have a fascination with trains," said Smith, who worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad while attending Cal Poly.

Smith said he originally chose Cal Poly because the train tracks ran right through campus.

When he was growing up, the steam engine was a method of transportation, but today it has become an art, Smith said.

And now, Cal Poly students and alumni will have the opportunity to learn the art of operating a working live steam model.

Manufacturing Professor Mark Cooper and members of the School of Agriculture have a plan.

"We want to put together a group of students who would be interested in working with the railroad," Cooper said. The students would be involved in the maintenance and restoration of the railway.

The name of the proposed club is the Cal Poly Swanton Pacific Historical Railway Society.

"There is a lot of interest in the preservation and modeling of historical railroads right now," said Cooper. He has written the bylaws and time plans to get the club started.

"We want to teach young people the art and science of operating a live steam engine, because the people with live steam experience are leaving the scene," said Cooper. "And if we don't learn how to operate them correctly, then that is an art we have lost."

The Railway Society, which would officially begin this fall, would help with future expansion and improvement of the

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FOUNDATION

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surprise, so they didn't plan on it. He is confident the Foundation can absorb the increase.

"We're still not down to a losing situation. Our margin (of profit) is just lower," he said.

Before the tax increase, 20 percent of the products sold in

the vending machines were taxable at 6 percent. Now, 80 percent of the products are taxable at 7.25 percent.

Lackore said the Foundation would find other areas to cut back, such as labor, in order to maintain its prices.

"We're trimming back some

labor. We'll run a little more efficiently, a little harder," he said.

Lackore said he would review this policy next year.

"But by then we'll have a full year's numbers and we'll know better what we have to do," Lackore said.

ASSAULT

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that was unlocked."

The three coordinators of Student Development for Sierra Madre and Yosemite Halls held a

15 minute meeting with dorm residents on Monday night to discuss the incident.

"They (the CSDs) talked about what precautions everybody

should take," said Sierra Madre Tower 5 resident adviser Tally Porat. "They talked about what happened and why it happened and warned everybody to start locking their doors and to walk in pairs."

RECRUIT

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Mathematics increasing 44 percent.

"There really wasn't as much of a decrease as people felt," Caccese said.

Caccese said some majors showed a decrease this year because it seemed that companies were more selective.

Where in other years companies would look at all concentrations in business for an accounting job, this year they only looked at accounting majors, Caccese said.

Caccese is optimistic for the coming year.

"As far as the schedule for this fall quarter, it looks really full again," said Caccese. "We have almost all of our days booked up already. And when I say booked up, I mean we have 18 companies coming a day."

A division of Chevron which has never come to Cal Poly before will be hiring petroleum engineers during the '91-92 school year. But a few companies that cancelled this year will not be back again, such as General Dynamics, TRW and Unisys, Caccese said.

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New Health Center director is a man of many degrees

By Lori Lautenschlager
Staff Writer

Kerry Yamada has been appointed the new director of the Health and Psychological Services at Cal Poly. This appointment was effective July 1st.

Yamada has been the director of Psychological Services at Cal Poly since 1981, but with the combining of the Health Center and Counseling Services he will now be overseeing both.

His appointment came about because of the merger of the Health Center and Psychological Services due to anticipated budget constraints and the upcoming retirement of Health Center Director James Nash in September.

Nash's position as Medical Director of the Health Center was eliminated due to the merger. Nash was given the choice to retire or take a position in management or as a physician.

Yamada didn't start out with a desire to go into psychology or health services. In fact, he got his bachelor's degree in Business Administration with emphasis in accounting from the University of South Dakota. However, his first job after college was as a high school music teacher.

He taught instrumental and vocal music for seven years in South Dakota and Minnesota. He had minored in music in college. Yamada said he always has had an interest in music.

"I come from a relatively musical family," Yamada said. "They are by no means professionals in the field, but we do a lot of singing, that sort of thing."

Yamada also had a longtime interest in psychology. But it



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Kerry Yamada is the new director of the Health Center, which has merged with Counseling Services.

wasn't until he was teaching that he began thinking about it as a career.

He was encouraged by friends to get his master's degree in psychology.

He then quit his teaching job and went back to the University

of South Dakota.

After completing his degree he worked as a psychologist at a State Hospital in South Dakota. There his boss encouraged him to get his doctorate.

"So all this sort of happened, you know. People encouraging

you to do one thing or the other and there are a series of opportunities and obstacles," Yamada said. "And I try to avoid obstacles and when an opportunity would come up, then I would pursue it."

After receiving his doctorate

from Ottawa University in Canada he worked in a variety of jobs, such as clinics, psychiatric agencies and hospitals.

"I was trained to be a therapist essentially, but because of my background, it opened some doors for me to get into administration and management," Yamada said.

Before coming to Cal Poly, he was the director of the Behavioral Therapy Unit and Counseling Center at UCLA for six years.

"Since I am basically a small town boy, I had a hard time living in a large city," Yamada said of his decision to leave UCLA.

Yamada stressed the importance of his experience and background in helping to make the decision of his appointment to director of the Health and Psychological Services.

"And again, because of my background in dealing with health issues and psychological issues, it made it possible for this merger to occur," Yamada said. "The pieces kind of fell into place."

Yamada hasn't given up his interest in music, despite his administrative career.

"One of my ambitions is to learn to play the keyboard," he said. "My wife bought me one for my birthday, and I've been trying to play by ear, but I'd like to take lessons."

Yamada would also like to relearn Japanese, a language he learned in Hawaii where he was born and raised.

"My whole family speaks it fluently and I can't understand them," Yamada said.

COMPUTERS

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making it possible to determine where the most and least tickets are being given and who is writing them.

"It is just an all-around better management tool," Campbell said. "The computers will allow us to isolate the problem spots and implement more efficient enforcement of all the areas on campus."

"We will be able to coordinate our staff more efficiently, and provide more consistent lot coverage at the same time."

Campbell said the potential for error will be reduced with the system.

"Our personnel should like the new computers much better than the old system," she said. "Because everything they do now comes up on a screen, they can double check what they have put in and the information they get back should be much more accurate. This means no one should get accidentally impounded, because if their tickets are paid it will show up on the computer."

The new system will be physically easier to use, said parking officer Suzi Goodwin.

"Carrying a little computer around is definitely much easier than what we had to deal with before," Goodwin said. "Rather than a big pad of citations to lug around, you just pop a piece of paper that looks like a cash register receipt into the computer, and it prints out the whole ticket."

Campbell said the new system should not be misinterpreted by students as an attempt to write more tickets.

"This is just a means of better managing our resources, not a way to catch more people per day," Campbell said.

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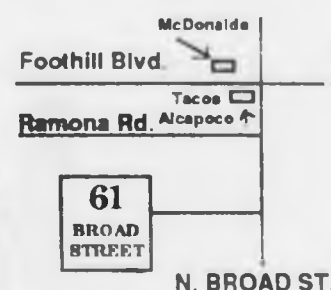
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Program teaches self-defense skills and confidence

By Ann Garrett
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly student jogging alone in Perfumo Canyon, San Luis Obispo was attacked by three men and raped in February 1990.

"After the attack, I could not sleep by myself," Marau Knight, a human development senior, said. "I could not go out running or walking by myself."

Knight enrolled in Model Mugging, a self-defense and empowerment course, approximately seven months after the attack.

"About two weeks after the class began was the first time I ever went out running by myself," she said. "I actually spent nights by myself."

"The main thing was I felt confident that if something happened I would know what to do, or that my body would know what to do."

The Model Mugging program is a full-contact, self-defense course, which includes emotional support and confidentiality, said Mary Tesoro, a director of the program in San Luis Obispo.

"The empowerment learned in Model Mugging provides women with the ability to keep them-

■ **Model Mugging**, a full-contact self defense program, teaches men and women how to handle rape attacks physically and emotionally.

ves safe instead of being afraid of all men," she said. "It gives them the ability to choose. It is hard to feel powerful and be afraid of half of the human race."

During the training sessions, women are attacked by people in heavily-padded suits, said Tesoro.

"They are mugged more slowly until they learn what it feels like to deliver a knockout blow," she said. "As they gain in experience and skill, the mugging is faster. It bypasses the mind after a while until bodies learn to deliver knockout blows."

Tesoro pointed out that the program does not focus on male dominance.

"Our society is set up for males to dominate females, but it is also set up to oppress males," she said. "The program focuses on internal empowerment as opposed to external empowerment."

Many people who have gone through the class say it helped them to regain their sense of self-confidence.

"When I came into the class, I

was scared to death of men, and I hated all men," Knight said. "It changed that point of view to accepting men and realizing that there are a lot of good men out there."

Knight said that the program has helped her accept her own judgments. She said that in the past, "If what somebody was doing was upsetting me, I would just sort of put up with it, whereas now I do not put up with it."

Carole Lewis, a Poly nutritional science junior entered the program to learn how to defend herself.

"I am a lot more assertive," she said. "Man or woman, I do not let people walk on me like I used to. I am more aware of my rights, just as a human being, not as a woman."

The Model Mugging program works with men also.

"A lot of men have been sexually assaulted," Tesoro said.

She said the program's philosophy is directed toward people being whole.

"For women, claiming their bodies is very, very important," she said. "For men, sometimes it is claiming their emotions as well as their bodies."

"There are requests for Model Mugging from all over the world," Tesoro said. "In San Luis Obispo we have one of the most complete programs in the country."

The Model Mugging technique originated in 1972 by a karate black belt, Matt Thomas, according to an article by Tesoro published in May 1986.

After the brutal rape of a female black-belt student and the subsequent rape and beating of his girlfriend, Thomas felt women needed to learn self-defense within a very short time span. He designed a self-defense course based on methods most often used by men to attack women.

The program's success rate speaks for its effectiveness. Tesoro said that approximately 8,000 people have completed the course. She said that about 50

graduates have been physically attacked, and 48 knocked out or disabled their assailants up to eight years after completion.

Also, hundreds of graduates have stopped attacks before physical contact, she said.

Courses include single, unarmed-assailant defense, multiple-assailant defense and weapons-defense courses for women.

Men's and couples' courses are also offered. Children's courses are not yet available in this area.

A course lasts 27 to 30 hours and costs \$485.

Tesoro said the first place Model Mugging was taught locally was at Cal Poly, in January 1987. Presently classes are held at the Martial Arts Academy.

She said for every hour spent by a student in class, about 30 hours are spent on that student outside of class by other people. She said it takes several years to train a good instructor, and that there is counseling and other kinds of consultation involved.

"That's why it is so efficient," she said. "In martial arts, you could train for 20 years and not reach the same level of physical ability."



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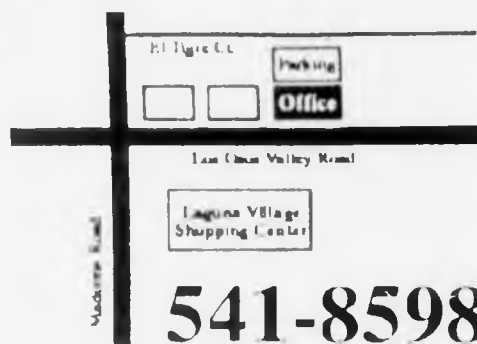
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TAXES

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prices," Carson said. "People come in expecting to pay 65 cents for a coke and end up paying 69. Some people aren't ready for that and it creates a change problem."

Carson also said that there were problems distinguishing foods which are taxable.

One example Carson gave was that a slice of cake is taxable while a whole cake is not. Similarly, unpopped popcorn is not taxed while popped popcorn is.

Sandwich Plant and other meal ticket operated on-campus dining complexes have not had things any easier.

While goods ordered from the campus bake shop such as doughnuts and danishes are not taxed, Hostess products such as Ding-Dongs, Twinkies and Ho-Hos are taxed.

In addition, packaged chips,

packaged cookies and soft drinks are taxed.

Jeannette Hull, Sandwich Plant supervisor, said there are problems in more than one area.

"We had to re-program the cash registers ourselves and we only have so many keys," Hull said. "Also, people are used to bringing in exact change and there have been some problems adjusting to that."

Customers, however, haven't been the major problem with the new taxes.

After buying a bag of chips at Sandwich Plant, electrical engineering senior Dan Robertson did not have any major complaints.

"The tax kind of threw me off, but it's only three or four cents and there's nothing the Sandwich Plant can do about it," Robertson said. "I guess everyone will adjust pretty soon."

RAILROAD

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railway, as well as increasing public awareness about live steam engines.

Cooper said there are plans to hire someone with live steam experience who would work with the steam engines and the Railway Society on Swanton Pacific Ranch.

"We have a chance to preserve a piece of history that might otherwise not be preserved. And Swanton Pacific Ranch is a very unique setting," Cooper said.

Agricultural Engineering Department Head Ed Carnegie and student volunteers are building a Victorian railroad station and lampposts for the railway.

"College Station" will be 50 feet long and 18 feet wide. Pieces of the stations are being built in Cal Poly shops and will be transported to Swanton Pacific Ranch for completion in June.

"What I see is the Swanton Pacific Ranch being used most effectively as a learning center for special programs and leadership training retreats," said Carnegie. "I envision an overnight accommodation center or a conference center and the train will be an integral part of transportation."

The dreams and plans for the Swanton Pacific Ranch and railway are being made possible with Smith's support and financial help, said Crop Science Professor James Greil. Greil is the campus project director for Swanton Pacific Ranch.

"Al Smith wants Cal Poly to get involved with his railroad, and I think if it will enhance our instructional program, he'll give it to us," Greil said. "But he doesn't want it to become a financial burden to the university."

Greil said the project is also funded by the crops and livestock produced on the ranch.

"It's a real challenge to run something that's an education institution first and foremost, as a profit center," Greil said.

Smith is enthusiastic about the railroad project.

"I am delighted with my plan to turn Swanton Pacific Ranch into a working ranch for Cal Poly," Smith said.

"And I enjoy working with the students on the projects."

Anyone interested in the Cal Poly Swanton Pacific Historical Railway Society can contact Mark Cooper at 756-2571.

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Harrison Ford and Annette Bening play a couple who, because of Ford's accident, have another chance at their marriage.

'Regarding Henry': almost good in spite of predictable plot and artificial emotions

By Peter Hartlaub
Staff Writer

You can look in your thesaurus, you can look in your dictionary, but when it comes down to it there is only one word in the human language that can describe Mike Nichols' film, "Regarding Henry."

Almost.

I was almost moved by this movie.

I almost walked away from this movie humming Journey songs with the intention of calling my mother to remind her that I love her and dad.

I almost walked away from this movie ready to spend my life taking long walks on the beach and playing with puppies.

I almost asked my doctor for a prescription for high amounts of estrogen in hopes that I too could become a sensitive guy like Henry.

Almost.

But not quite.

"Regarding Henry," starring Harrison Ford "no matter what part I play you'll still think of me as Han Solo or Indiana Jones" Ford and Annette "I'm pregnant with Warren Beatty's child and I actually think he's going to stick around" Bening, is a well-acted, well-directed movie that is just a little short on entertainment when it all comes together.

Harrison Ford does an exceptional job as Henry. He convincingly plays a difficult character that changes abruptly midway through the movie. Much like Hoffman in "Rain Man" and DeNiro in "Awakenings," Ford plays a physically handicapped person with believability that makes you forget he's an actor.

Sometimes his slow limping gait makes him resemble a hairless sloth with hemorrhoids on crack, and that can be distracting, but his overall performance is credible.

Also a pleasure to watch is Bill Nunn, who adds to the movie as Henry's dedicated physical therapist. Nunn appeared in several Spike Lee films and "New Jack



City."

A major problem with the movie is its identity crisis.

It shifts from a hard-edged courtroom drama to a touching rehabilitation movie and then to a morally opinionated movie. All three identities are done well, if not a little too predictably, but the combination leaves the viewer confused.

If you pay \$7 to see a movie, you should expect to see something new. Out of respect for you, I have left out details about the movie so you will not have to sit through it in a constant state of déjà vu.

Unfortunately, Paramount Pictures Co. does not have this respect for you. If you have seen a commercial for the movie or a preview, you've basically seen the entire movie. That fact added to the predictability and greatly cut down my enjoyment while seeing this film.

Probably the clincher that ruined this movie of high potential was the ending.

There is nothing wrong with a film like "Regarding Henry" trying to be sugary. Films that play with your emotions can be entertaining to even the most insensitive souls. "Field of Dreams," and "Dead Poets Society" are two recent examples of this. Unlike these movies, however, I had no doubt at any point during "Regarding Henry" that my emotions were being toyed with.

In this way, "Regarding Henry" was less like sugar and more like Nutrasweet. It looked like sugar and tasted sort of sweet but in the end I knew it wasn't real, and I almost vomited.

Almost.

Truly good movies shouldn't make a person want to vomit.

"Regarding Henry" almost entertained me but ended up making me sad that I just missed seeing a movie that could have been great.

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Twenty-two ostriches roam the grounds of Shadowmere Farms near Pozo.

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■ Although still expensive at \$30 a pound, ostrich is slowly catching on as an alternative meat that is lower in calories than chicken or turkey.

By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

As you walk up to their pens, Mr. Chips, Quasar and Xanthus immediately come over, group together and inspect you with their huge eyes.

The curious ostriches live well in the hot, dusty climate near Pozo.

The three baby chicks rest in a pen outside under a tree to absorb some sunlight, their main source of vitamin D.

These little guys weigh between four to six pounds and look like brown, bushy Q-tips.

Veterinarian James E. Aarons and his wife Mary have owned and run their ostrich ranch, Shadowmere Farms, in Creston since 1989.

Ostriches, the largest birds in the world, are now being raised in the United States to provide a healthier alternative to red meat.

They are considerably less expensive to raise than cattle.

Ostrich meat is dark and tastes much like beef and it is lower in calories than chicken, turkey and lean beef, Mary Aarons said.

Adult ostriches have tremendous strength and have been known to push new sections of fence back to the original boundaries of the pen, she said.

"They don't like changes in their habitats and they'll snap their beaks to show you that they don't approve, she said.

By taking some of the ostriches to local fairs this summer, she said she is trying to make people in agriculture aware of the opportunities involved in raising ostriches as an alternative to cattle.

"Usually there are some

farmers who look really skeptical and stand back with their hands in their back pockets and ask a lot of questions," she said. "But once they see me and my assistant, who is small, moving or handling the animals easily, they begin to show some interest.

"Ostriches have a relatively low feed-to-gain ratio," she said. "For every 1.7 pounds of feed, they gain one pound of weight,

"We sell our birds at three months of age... to people who want to start raising ostriches."

— Mary Aarons,
Shadowmere Farms

compared with cattle which have a feed to gain ratio several times this amount."

Adult ostriches can weigh from 300 to 400 pounds.

"At about one-and-a-half-years of age, a cow can have one calf a year as compared with ostrich hens who, at two years of age, begin laying an average of 60 eggs per year and can continue laying for 25 to 40 years," she said.

Adult male ostriches are ready to breed at about two to three years of age and change color somewhat during the breeding season.

The beaks and front of the legs of the African Black and the Bluenek males, the two other breeds, turn bright pink during breeding season and the Blueneks have a pink halo around their eyes, she said.

Shadowmere Farms has the facilities needed to incubate and

hatch eggs for many ostrich farmers.

"A ranch in Malibu ships its Bluenek eggs here to hatch," she said.

Charles Paddock Zoo in Atascadero has been sending the eggs from its pair of ostriches to the Aarons' facility for its incubation and hatching services, although so far the eggs have been infertile.

Tom Jamason, a zoo maintenance worker said, "It's really convenient having the ostrich ranch so close. Every Thursday, if we have a new egg, we send it to the farm."

Less space is needed to raise ostriches than is needed for cattle, Mary Aarons said.

The Aarons, who have three breeding adults, 10 teenage birds and nine chicks, make a point of naming each ostrich they receive.

"We sell our birds at three months of age, mostly to other breeders or to people who want to start raising ostriches," she said.

Three-month-olds sell for around \$3,000 and unrelated pairs, a male and a female, sell for about \$5,000 a pair.

Ostrich meat sells for \$30 per pound.

However, if the total number of ostriches is raised from the current 80,000 to 90,000 total in the United States to 150,000, and they are slaughtered as an industry, the price per pound would drop and become more competitive with beef, she said.

"With the number of eggs each hen can lay per year, even if only half of the eggs are fertile, that would still be a tremendous rate of growth of the total ostrich population," she said.

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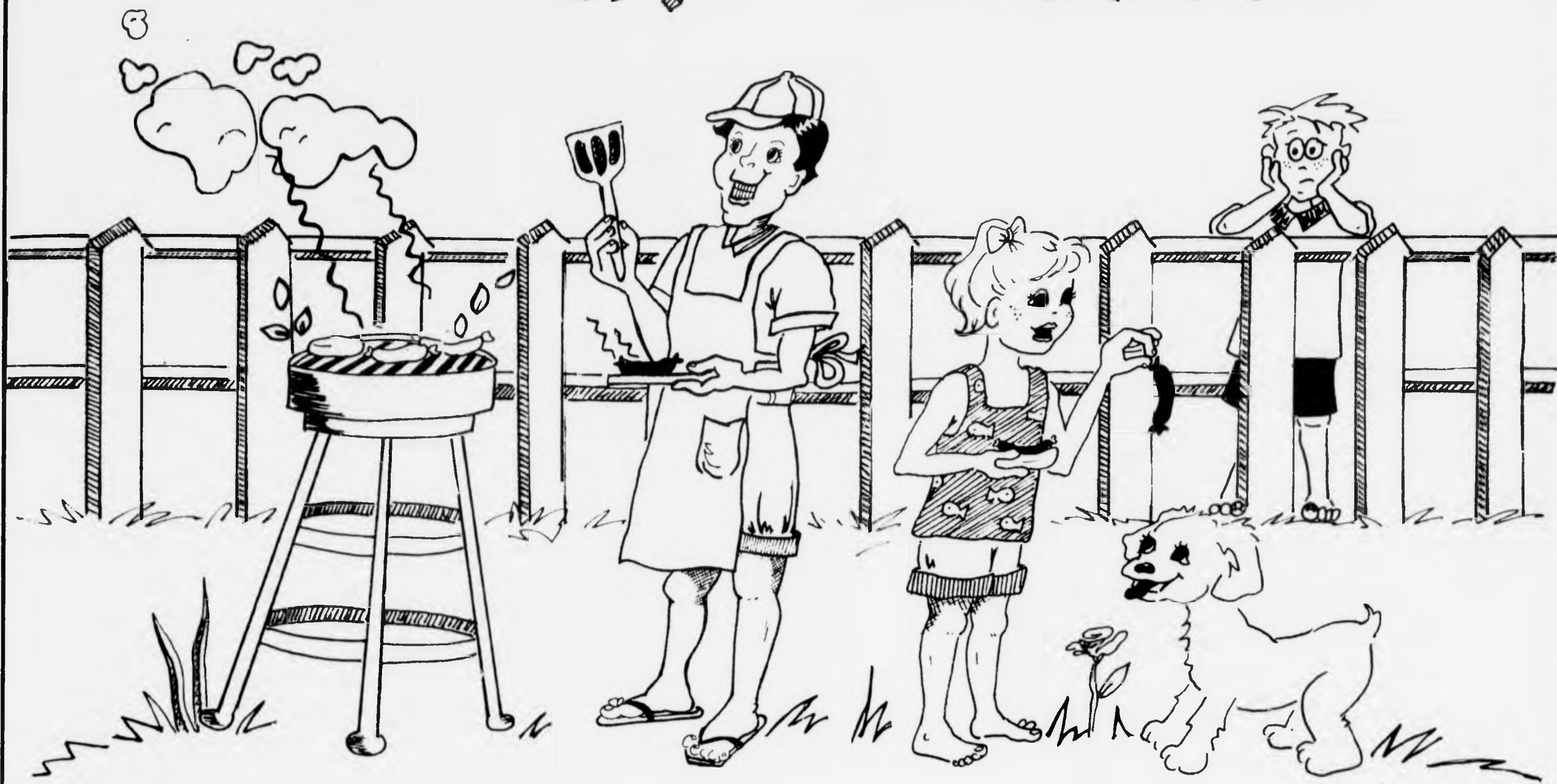
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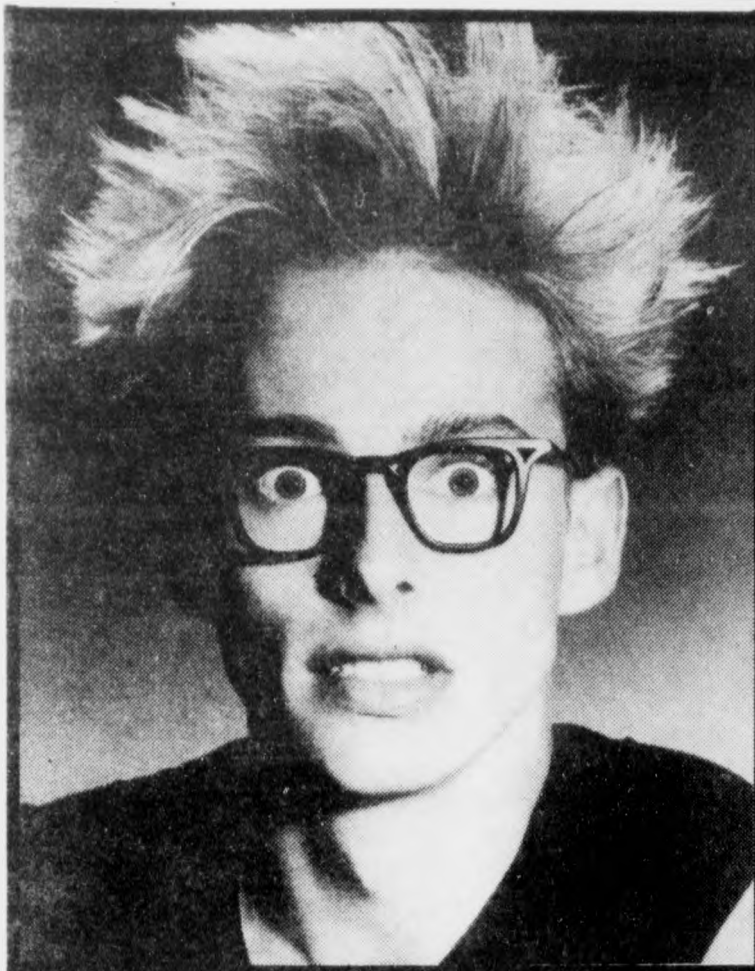
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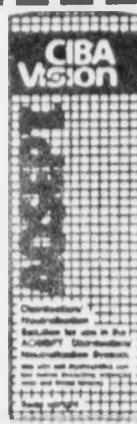


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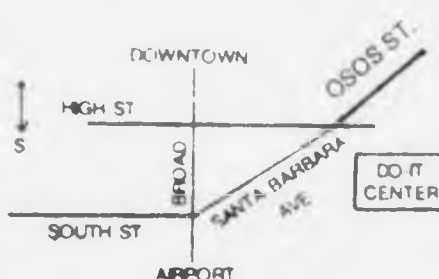
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